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agazines. The New York Eve- different matter.

the ground that It is a trust; but Ben the magazine publishers? Besides, why the Government, which is not in the

MONOPOLIES THAT WON'T MONOP. OLIZE.

the Pan-American Commercial Conference in Washington on Friday for or- in order effective control.

Exhibition and combination on the it demands that efficiency and that of American business men for mer't shall be the sole basis of all appart of American business men for the premotion of trade with Latin- it demands concentration of author- the benignity of his tolerance, and de-

Sunday only 5 cents ment have been devoted principally to for the United States to compete in

nues by increasing the aid to trade and not combination in advertising parts restraint of trade, which is an entirely

Archbishop Ryan died in Philadel that his entire personal estate was was done with ink, used with a reed worth only \$4,031. This, with his pen, and the writing is said to be as

any money, and what future look really brighter for those ie country do if that invaluable who lay up their treasure on the other publication, which tells us how to set side instead of building bigger barns how to wear our rats, how to here to hold the treasure that perishes

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THE NEW MUNICIPAL IDEA.

Two statements of the progressive thing on the side, ege in all forms all the time enjoy- lately appeared and both of them are evening at the fourteenth annual disvery good. The first is that issued her of the Albany County Republican sult, it will have the effect of showing the rather than on the interest of a party coastmaster, as he said something

zines which have rought to "cut her shall receive due consideration on their to do the same thing, not that what hind" the newspapers, which have been been been to do irrelevant he or they said was altogether true.

oblic will; it, therefore, encourages Filhu Root made a striking plea at giving control to voters-if they wish

bility so that it cannot be evaded.

3. Because it facilitates and expedites the transaction of business and

salaries sufficient to attract the right his former friend and patron. kind of men.

the whole city makes them respon-

suggest themselves.

soon as the parts have been gathered same was true of other States.

that there will be a generous response dark. The lights were again extinfrom the 15th of June to the 15th of in singing "The Star Spangled Ban- He only can give the increase. September. These concerts will cost ner." The effect was marvellous as ers" continued to feed the company with good things to eat, with some-

Organization. William Barnes, Jr., the The new morne pal idea puts the head and front of the Old Guard, was made as in the good of the city, the toastmaster and a very good it requires that numicipal affairs worth saying himself and got others exposed their own human nature. As imition, election and responsibility at. by the recently discarded leaders of the It departs simplicity of electoral last summer and fall. There was one sayor to every action of our lives; short hallot and responsiveness to the strenuous face missing at the festive board, one strong puissant personaleasy and intelligent voting, checks ity absent to which all eyes formerly turned with hunted look; but the rest of the rascals were all there, Barnes It believe that thorough publicity and Sherman, and Brackett and their conformity to His pleasure, or at least fellows.

Barnes talked about Lincoln, his operations of the law against the The joint committee of the Commer- responsibility as leader of the party in ample of Christ our Lord for our pat-

great industrial organizations in the cial Club and the Common Council, of New York in the tolerant spirit of tern the more effective our efforts will Duluth, has drawn up the following Lincoln, he would do so "without re- be. 1. Because it establishes the city on derly forms of government and withbusiness basis and under it the city out hypocritical cant or vain prom- | been lost. Men might listen to Him corporation would be, thus eliminating ise, should a political party ever appolitical interests of all kinds.

2 Peans of the pean of the 2. Because it contralizes responsi- ping only long enough to say that if might forbear, but He was so on the Barnes, there will be general surprise the making of public improvements. that he should affiliate with his party, Because it naturally follows that the party of false pretences from the tation which is revolutionizing the greater economy will result from such day it was organized down to this on that when He delivered the Sermon Because it provides, or should present year of Gra e, we would reprovide, that the commissioners shall mark that in this declaration he seems Germany requires combination of her give all their time to the city's busi- to have put in his knife to the hilt ness, and that they shall be paid in the battered, unresisting form of or with the multitude thronging and

> Temporary Chairman Sherman made referendum, initiative and recall give the best speech at the dinner, as it concitizens greater responsibilities, tained so many pegs upon which to greater interest in public affairs and hang things about the man who turned mote His Father's glory and to win him down after he had been slated for 7. Because it abolishes the ward distinction at Saratoga. For example: and it is remarkable how much of that "We hear a great deal in these days good was done, "by the way." about Insurgent Republicans, if you please, of Progressive Republicans, if pels them to take care of the needs you please, but it is my belief that no men or clique of men have the right our religion in the background; we to arrogate to themselves all that is progressive in the Republican party. descriptive title of Republican requires no prefix of that sort. There have it there and yet very little of it is no such thing as a Republican, ex-

> cept a Republican-that's all. sons and more specific reasons which refrained from going to the polls and acts. Indeed, when a man is always from exercising the right of franhise, many of them for various reaconvincing to themselves. (Laughter and applause.) I have no doubt that the music of the self-constituted choir n the band wagon produced such a publican didn't care to attend the con- Many times it would be wrong "to cen found in the ruins at Samaria. As 250,000 refrained from voting. The

"I am not one of those who are en amored of any false prophets or 'isms,' swayed by every changing breeze that

These Dutch Reformed politicians books and furniture, was left to his legible to-day as it was when it was and it looks as if the Temporary Chair-Congressional Record, now printed, and for the corpse down in Martin Little-

CONCERTS.

Twenty-two thousand people attend larity is unbounded, as is demonstrated by the crowds which attend every con-

Wherever it has been tried, municipal music has met with great pop-

DOING GOOD BY THE WAY. (Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)

prosper, either this or that, or whether both shall be alike good."-Eccle siastes xi. 6.

by popular subscription, and it is hoped fitness in singing this song in the smaller and seemingly less important from those who have the habit of going guished, and as a blazing white sign while we are distinctly charged never away in the summer, as well as from reading "Taft," accompanied by "a to withhold our hand; but morning rippie of applause," and another white and evening alike we must scatter the It is proposed to give six concerts 1 sign reading "Sherman" flashed forth good seed. This then is our workweek in the different city parks, ex- from the other side of "Old Glory," the result is in God's Hands. He alone tending over a period of ten weeks, done in red, white and blue, all joined can cause our efforts to prosper and

\$1,000, and it is proposed to raise that the singing which brought the pro- triffing occasion to do good in the life amount of mon y. In Denver, Colorado, ceedings down to the point of the of a Christian, for there is not an act the city takes care of such things, ap- blessing which was asked by the Rev. we do or a word we speak in the propriating \$20,000 annually for music Roelif H. Brooks, rector of St. Paul's presence of a fellow-creature which in the parks of that town, and it ought Church. Immediately after this devo- may not have its influence for good to be possible for the people of Rich. tional act, the orchestra played "I'm or ill on that man or woman's soul. mond to raise one-seventh of this a Member of the Midnight Crew." Therefore, no occasion is trivial in amount for so praiseworthy an under- which was rendered with such spirit which good can be done. Everywhere that for two hours "a corps of wait- and under all circumstances the serservant he is and how He should be

days. All day and every day it must be the foremost, the guiding and most vital influence of our lives. We must light shall be always shining before it pleasant to bite the dust. men, in such a way that they shall see it sanctifying our business and hallowing our pleasures; in fact, pervading our whole character.

God has commanded that our religion should influence and give the and that all we think or do or say should be done with thought of Him with the remembrance that His Eye sees our every act, and according as all has been done or left undone, in with the desire to please Him, will be the sentence passed upon us at the

If we desire to live the life of true Christians, the more we take the ox- port of the National Guard."

He never missed an opportunity, and Surely no one of us who would be

We agree with the Virginian-Pilot that if alcohol may be extracted from sawdust, a number of people will find

The most beautiful lines in the English language are being sought by the Augusta Herald. The Montgomery Advertiser, aide in the search, suggests "The whole country had

A case of Democratics Colonel's "Idiosyneraties." That is reason, but not rhyme.

"Adjutant-General W. W. Sale is making a record that fully justifies every claim made for him by his friends at the time of his appointment. He has done much for the State militia, and is now engaged in earnin Congress for the more liberal sup-

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch says:

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

(1) How clear a portrait of Lord Byron is the novel "Castaway," by Miss Halle Rives? In the livid color-ing and forced climaxes, one recog-nizes the imagination of a melodramat-

be read as a biography? Is the gen-eral sense historic?

(2) Will you translate the last lines of "The Maid of Athena"

(3) Is it Italian or Greek (modern):
(4) Did Byron head a successful revolution in Greece?
(5) Were his "Memoirs" destroyed?
"THEKID."

"The Castaway."
Will you kindly inform me through force, and a few years later carried their opposition into politics. The matter was settled by compromise 1850.

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"THEKID."

The International Council for Women, founded a quarter of a century ago, holds its general meetings once in every five years. Its assembly in Toronto, in dune, 1909, was attended by 160 delegates from all parts of Europe, America and Australia, and discussed peace, woman suffrage, public health, immigration and other subjects. The next general council for Women, founded a quarter of a century ago, holds its general meetings once in every five years. Its assembly in Toronto, in dune, 1909, was attended to the properties of the century ago, holds its general meetings once in every five years. Its assembly in Toronto, in dune, 1909, was attended to the properties of the properties o

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(1) "The Castaway" idealizes Byron. In many particulars it is a true portrait of his brilliant bad genlus. No novel is really biographical—the forms of fiction prevent it.

(2) "My Mtc. I love thee!"

(3) Greek.

(4) No.

(5) His "journal" was preserved. We find no mention of the existence of his "Memoirs."

The Anti-Rent Party.

Please state what was the "Anti-Rent Party."

The Anti-Rent party in United States politics was started in the State of New York, and had its origin in dissistifaction among the tenants under the patroon system in the eastern part of the State. The tenants re
cussed peace, woman sulfrage, public health, immigration and other subjects. The next general council will be held in Rome, in 1914, with Lady Aberdeen as reappointed president.

The Rived Stars.

What are the fixed stars?

The "fixed" stars are in rapid motion, but their distance from us 's so vast that only very precise measurements over a long time show any change of place. The seven bright stars of the Big Dipper were found by Huggins to be slowly changing, five moving one way and two in the opposite direction; and Flammarlon has applied the calentations to charts. These show that 100,000 years ago the Dipper stars formed an irregular cross, while 100,000 years in the future they will make an elongated diamond spreading over three or four times as much sky as now.

HOLD ANCIENT TITLE OF CHAMPION OF KING

LTHOUGH the Dymokes no longof champion of the King on the occasion of his coronation, they still retain the hereditary title of Champion, and also have the newly conferred hereditary right of bearing the Royal Standard of England at the coronation of King George, the Standard of Scotland being borne by Henry Scrymgeour Wedderburn, who has established his claims to this hereditary honor, in the place of the Earl of Lauderdale. At King Edward's coronation, the Standard of Ireland wat borne by the O'Connor Don, and it may be adjudged to his son at the coronation next June.

The motto of the ancient house of Dymoke, which has no title, is "Provege Dimico." The Manor of Scriveis-by lies in the Lindsey district of Lincolnshire, scarcely thirty-five miles from Sandringham, and the eldest son and heir of Francis Dymoke, and the future hereditary standard bearer of England, is Henry Frank Dymoke, who is just about the same age as the youthful Prince of Wales.

The investiture of King George's eldest son as Prince of Wales this summer at Carnaryon, is to be made the occasion of a great Welsh national pageant; a pageant which will include

be adjudged to his son at the coronation next June.

This honor of hereditary bearer of the Standard of England at coronations was bestowed upon Frank Dymoke, by virtue of an arrangement which he concluded with King Edward. Frank Dymoke held the lease of the Manor of Serivelsby by virtue of one of those queer ancient tenures, according to the terms of which the place was forfeited to the crown, if the Lord of the Manor and owner of Serivelsby, failed to fulfil his duties of Champion of England at the coronation of the sovereign, King Edward, by means of legal process, and by virtue, of an act in Council, relieved him of this particular obligation, and substituted in its stead that of bearing the Standard of England on such occasions. The principal reason for this minster Hall, during the coronation banquet. Stopping his horse just before the high table, and facing the King, he was required to raise his visor, and to loudly challenge all comers to deny

world says: "The manager should be advised to insert a "want ad" in the younger inherited the Manor of Scri-Richmond Times-Dispatch." Better a "Lost and Strayed—From Roanoke."

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Colonel W. Jennings Bryan is spending much of bis time planting a citrus a lemon? If so, the Colonel should sing Richard Carle's famous ballad, "Will some one kindly tell me why I picked a lemon kindly tell me why I picked a lemon in the colonel should say in the coronation of the Dymoke acted as Champion at the coronation of James Champion at the coronation of James and the first says to the Greylles, wholeves the manager should the Manor of Scrivelsby, and became the ancestress of the manager should the Manor of Scrivelsby, and became the ancestress of the manager should the Manor of Scrivelsby, and became the ancestress of the manestress of the Dymokes. For some time there was a doubt as to the tenure of the Dymokes, the Coronation of Scrivelsby, and became the ancestress of the manestress of the manestress of the Dymokes. For some time there was a doubt as to the tenure of the Dymokes, the grandson of Sir Philip Marmion, was declared Champion, and the office has a doubt as to the tenure of the Dymokes. For some time there was a doubt as to the tenure of the Dymokes, the Dymokes, the Court of To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—Without taking sides on the matter of taste in advertising, may one be permitted to wonder a little, publicly, in your columns?

On the last evening of the recent "Dolly Dimples" contest, two young ladies, strangers to each other, stood on the corner of Tenth and Main Streets, about the time her appearance was scheduled, waiting for a car. A

Queen Victoria the ceremony was waived, by means of an act of the sover- 901 West Main Street.

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kindly tell me why I picked a lemon in the garden of love?"

Says the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot:
"A woman educator recommends kissing games for children under sixteen years of age. We move to amend by substituting sixty-six for sixteen."

Who too.

The West Point News is of opinion that "a person should be prohibited from driving an automobile after having ing killed a person, even if it were accidentally done," If it were not "accidentally done," the odds are that such prohibition would be unnecessary.

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We, too.

The West Point News is of opinion that "a person should be prohibited form his horse to kiss the King's hand, he stumbled, in consequence of the great weight of his armor, measured his full length on the Suputation of Westminster. Hall, and was unable to rise without assistance.

At the coronation of George II., when the Champlon Lewis Dymoke threw down his gauntict, an unknown man was said to have leapt from the crowd and selzed it. A rush was made for his was said to have leapt from the crowd and selzed it. A rush was made for him by the Sergeants at Arms, but the crowd, largely composed of Jacobite sympathizers, opened a lane for his sympathizers, and he disappeared, many person, even if it were accidentally done," If it were not "accidentally done," If it were not "accidentally done," the odds are that the coronation of King George IV. But at the coronation of King Single in the silphote was scheduled, waiting for a car. A pooliceman stepped up to them and brusquely told them to "move on." They explained that they were waiting for a car. A the coronation of Jacobite sympathizers, and he for his armor, measured his full length on the car. What care "

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